

# The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of the George Washington University  
"How to the Line and Cleave to the Truth"

VOL. 16, No. 6

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 13, 1919

TEN CENTS

## WORLD WAR VETERANS TO ORGANIZE

Plans Made to Organize All Service Men and Women Into Veteran's Club—Appeal Made for Members—Plan to Promote Welfare of Members at George Washington.

### MEETING CALLED FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Plans are afoot to organize all service men and women in the University into a club known as the "George Washington University Veterans' Club," for the purpose of furthering the welfare of all World-War Veterans in the University.

All persons, who are students in the University and who joined the service of the United States between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1919, are eligible for membership in the club.

The plans include the establishment of club rooms and the furtherance of literary, theatrical and social projects.

About twelve hundred students registered at the University are eligible to membership in this club, which promises to be of far-reaching influence in school life.

Aside from gathering the service people into closer relations, the plans as now formulated foresee the possibilities of the development of the particular talent among the proposed members. Club rooms would afford a meeting place for social and business gatherings and if near the school, as now projected, would form a "port" into which to steer at leisure moments.

The support of all service men is solicited so that this really worthwhile venture may be made of practical good.

A meeting is called in the Assembly Hall of the Arts and Sciences Building, 2023 G St., N. W., on Monday, November 17th, at 8:00 P. M., to effect the organization and elect officers.

If you are a service man, and proud of it, come to the meeting and help a real cause!

## TAG DAY NETS EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS

November eighth saw groups of pretty girls all around town at busy points selling yellow tags to aid the George Washington University Hospital.

So well did they canvass the city, and so coyly did they proffer the tags, that the money turned in from the tag sale amounted to nearly eight hundred dollars.

The girls were organized in six teams which worked hard in an effort to land first honors. Leaders of the teams turned in varying amounts from seventy-five to two hundred dollars each, but as final reports have not been secured, the winning team has not yet been announced.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON TO HAVE ORCHESTRA

Sokolove of Law School Solicits Support of Student Body—Organization Partly Effected.

### CRACK MUSIC SOON AVAILABLE

Steps have been taken by Harry Sokolove, of the Law School, to organize an orchestra in the University. A number of men with stringed instruments have gotten together on several occasions, and are now able to produce real music without tiresome rehearsals.

Several of the orchestra of two or three years ago have signified their intention of supporting it, and with the material now in the School no trouble should be experienced in furnishing jazz music for school events.

The only thing now needed to complete the organization is a number of wind instruments, clarinets, flutes, saxophones, cornets or trombones.

If any persons in the student body are jazz artists (or merely beginners) with any of these instruments they are asked to communicate with Sokolove by a letter addressed to the Law School.

## PROFESSOR KERN RETURNS

Professor Kern has entirely recovered from his very serious illness and has returned to school, looking well and apparently feeling fine.

Mr. Kern was forced to undergo an operation at the close of Summer School and from that time until the first of last month was very sick.

A trip to Atlantic City and painstaking care has restored him to health and we are glad to be able to welcome him to his former place.

## MISS HEITMULLER, '19, MARRIED.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Heitmuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, to Mr. Ernest Temple Love took place Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, at the Church of the Covenant, Rev. Charles Wood, officiating. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, palms, oak leaves and ferns. Pews for the family were marked with standards of chrysanthemums and the pews back of them which were reserved for members of the bride's sorority, the Pi Beta Phi, were marked with the colors of the organization. Miss Marian Heitmuller was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were: Miss Irene Huse, Miss Elaine Lazaro, Miss Heloise Lazaro, Miss Ruth Breninger, and Miss Leonilla Lloyd.

Following the ceremony there was a large reception at the home of the bride.

Owing to an oversight on the part of the management of The Hatchet, credit for the use of the cut of Dr. Sze, which was printed last week, was omitted. The cut was obtained through the courtesy of The Washington Times.



The Local Pan-Hellenic Association Announces the Pledging of the Following:

### Pi Beta Phi.

1921.  
Ethel Johnston.  
1922.  
Virginia Nichols.  
1923.  
Nell Anderson.  
Helen Bonebrake.  
Cornelia Clark.  
Hellen Faris.  
Marjorie Gerry.  
Maxine Girts.  
Ruth Holmes.  
Elizabeth Kendrick.  
Harriet Mitchell.  
Essie Lee Pearson.  
Minnette Ruddiman.  
Virginia Sweet.  
Helen Williams.  
Louise Williams.

### Sigma Kappa.

1923.  
Violet Austen.  
Gladys Barrows.  
Mary Benfer.  
Isabelle Brown.  
Mary Brown.  
Harriet Burgess.  
Blanche Doyle.  
Marian Edwards.  
Beth Foss.  
Esther Giltrude.  
Pauline Johnston.  
Georgia Long.  
Eliza Moncure.  
Mary Richardson.  
Gertrude Rosinski.  
Vivian Wooster.

### Chi Omega.

1923.  
Louise Espey.  
Eugenia Hinaman.  
Florence Long.  
Estelle Sigler.  
Margaret Stimpson.  
Grace Womersley.

### Phi Mu.

1923.  
Lois Campbell.  
Margaret Craton.  
Dorothy Haslip.  
Lenora Haslip.  
Josephine Houston.  
Miriam Richards.  
Dorothy Sigmond.  
Eleanor Toronto.

## FRATERNITIES

### Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1923.  
Clarence J. Owens.

### Sigma Chi.

1922.  
Emmet E. Doherty.  
1923.  
Richard Goehring.

### Phi Alpha.

1920.  
Alec Horwitz.  
Meyer Weinstein.  
1921.  
Jacob T. Basseches.  
Henry E. Sokolove.  
1922.  
Gilbert Ottenburg.  
Herman S. Hoffman.  
1923.  
Paul Eanet.  
Stanley Porton.

## BASKET BALL PRACTICE STARTS SATURDAY NIGHT

Candidates to Report at "Y" Saturday—Harry Almon to Coach—Sweaters to Be Awarded Team.

### GOOD SCHEDULE ASSURED

Candidates for the basket ball team will report for the first practice at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening, November fifteenth, at ten minutes to seven, in suits. A large number of men have signified their intention to come out for the team, but at this time it is impossible to gauge accurately the caliber of the material. After a week or two, however, the dope should be of value.

Harry Almon, of basket ball fame at G. W. three or four years ago, has been signed up to coach the team, to the rejoicing of those who know his ability.

While the schedule is not yet definite it is a fairly safe forecast that games will be played here with Georgetown, Catholic University, Gallaudet and Bucknell. A trip thru Pennsylvania has been arranged for the middle of February, when the squad will engage Mount St. Mary's, Dickinson, Pennsylvania, Bucknell, Lafayette and Lehigh.

Under the provision of the voluntary tax the team is assured that it will not be unduly hampered for funds. Every man who makes his letter is sure of a good sweater as a small reward for his work.

If there are not enough funds in the treasury of the team at the end of the season these sweaters will probably be furnished by the fraternities, one of them having already offered to pay its pro rata share of the amount necessary.

Candidates for the squad will be required to furnish their own equipment until the squad is picked, after which the manager will furnish all necessary equipment. Regularity of attendance at practice will be required, and those who are not regular will be dropped from the squad.

Each week a notice will be posted of the men who are still on the squad, and those whose names do not appear will not be expected to report for further practice.

## INTERFRATERNITY ASSOCIATION DISCUSSES RUSHING RULES

The Interfraternity Association met at the Phi Sigma Kappa House on Sunday morning, November 2nd, 1919.

The Smoker Committee reported arrangements had been made for the first of a series of three Interfraternity Smokers. From the plans submitted by the committee it promises to be a great get-together affair. It will be held at the Delta Tau Delta House on November 17th. Good eats and plenty of smokes will be on hand. Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon will furnish special entertainment, and there will be in addition several good speakers who will be asked to give short talks.

The matter of rushing rules was again discussed at length, but no definite decision reached.

The Faculty is said to be in favor of rules of some kind, but many of the fraternities oppose the adoption

## CLASS SCRAP WEEK FROM SATURDAY

Tug-of-War Will Be Held at 22nd and B Sts.—Hazing Rules to Be Enforced.

### FRESHMEN TO MEET ALSO

November twenty-second is the date set for the annual Sophomore-Freshman Class Scrap!

The Freshmen will be organized into a class that night and will elect officers for the year. Immediately following the meeting, the Frosh will proceed to 22nd and B Sts. and there be met by the Sophs, to engage in the historic and time-honored battle to decide, for that evening, the superiority of the rival classes.

A huge and Arctic stream of rushing water will spout across the field and through the stream a rope will stretch. The Sophs will lineup at one end and the Freshies will tug at the other. And the unfortunates, usually the Frosh, will be doused most unmercifully!

In years gone by, George Washington has looked forward with keen interest to these annual scraps, and now that the custom has been revived, is anxious for the exciting event.

### To Enforce Hazing Rules.

The Sophomores have a set of hazing rules in preparation, which have met the consent of the school officials and which those noble gentlemen (the Sophs) declare they will enforce at all hazards.

The Sophs have organized and made plans to win the scrap, so it behooves the Freshmen to turn out in full force on the night of the big doings.

The penalties for not showing-up at the meeting and tug-of-war are said by the Sophs to be wonderful and awful. To insure presence and participation by the Freshies, a record of all "toters of the green" will be made, and those whose names do not appear will suffer the consequences.

So, Freshmen, beware of the noble and mighty Sophomore! Turn out every one of you at the class meeting, elect a good man to head your aggregation, proceed to the battlefield, and ————???

It's up to you! Can you do it?

### WANTED.

Two or three active, wide-awake men to work on the business staff of The Hatchet. Apply in person at the office.

of any rules, especially rules as strict as proposed by a Committee on Rules. Each fraternity has been requested to submit a set of rules which it would be willing to adhere to, and it is hoped that compromises may be made so that rules agreeable to all may be secured.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at the Kappa Sigma House on November 16, 1919.

Interfraternity at Delta Tau Delta House, Monday, November 17th.



## A FRESHMAN'S SOLILOQUY

Now I am in college. When I was in high school I was in a better place. Thus quoted the hapless Freshman on that dire first day when a college course rapidly cast off its previous golden glamour, and stood forth in all its terrible reality, and when the ambitions of the day before vanished like soap bubbles. And truly, it was not an impressive place into which the Freshman had come. The buildings were most ordinary from the outside, the only distinguishing features being the college flags. And inside, the rooms were not awe-inspiring, and the chairs were most difficult to get in and out of. Many beautiful girls and handsome young men draped themselves artistically on the front steps, or stood about in the halls. They seemed interested in themselves, and in each other, and the Freshman felt lonesome and homesick, and wished forlornly that some good-looking boy would become aware of her existence, and would like her and be in some of her classes, and maybe own a car, and the other girls might be crazy over him, but he would care about her the most, and—college would then be interesting. But gee! those are the day dreams of a Freshie, and she dreams in vain.

Why, then, after three short weeks, does college mean so much more to the Freshman? Because some of the spirit of college has taken root in the verdurous soil. It is difficult to express (the Freshman hasn't progressed much farther in English Rhetoric than the definition), but gropingly and in flashes, it is felt and seen. Perhaps it is the student body, that panorama of men and women that passes before her, gray-haired dignified ladies, girls just out of high school, soldiers who bear the scars of battle, millionaires' sons, and boys who are working their way thru, inch by inch. All are collected here, and as a huge melting pot the University takes the raw material and turns out the improved product. Perhaps it is

## POEMS BY STUPID STEVE

A letter addressed to THE HATCHET was forwarded to Stupid Steve. This epistle, signed Leslie Young, complained of the fact that under the head of "Poems by Stupid Steve," appeared several poems which were not by Stupid Steve—Mr. Young being familiar with the authors of same. Therefore, Steve has written this poem and with much feeling dedicates it to Mr. Young.

There's a column in THE HATCHET on which relies

Jokes, letters and unconscious replies,

The "doping out" of these is no mean job

For the thinking sets one's poor head to throbbing,

So Stupid Steve, now and then in his despair

Searches for copy most everywhere,

Some of it is original and some is a steal

Some of it is faked and some is real.

But according to Mr. Young

Who in a letter has sung,

"Render unto Caesar that which belongs to him"

This poem is made in dedication,

That we may speak our admiration

Of his square and honorable design.

The object of Stupe's endeavor,

Altho not always clever,

Is just to have a little fun.

But when criticisms are sent in

Instead of copy Stupe's expectin',

All the joy from life is taken,

And altho Stupe is unwept, un-

honored and unsung,

He will remember the critic is

YOUNG.

STUPID STEVE.

the professors, those wonderful men

with their broad and far-seeing views.

Perhaps it is the reawakened ambition

and purpose in the Freshie herself.

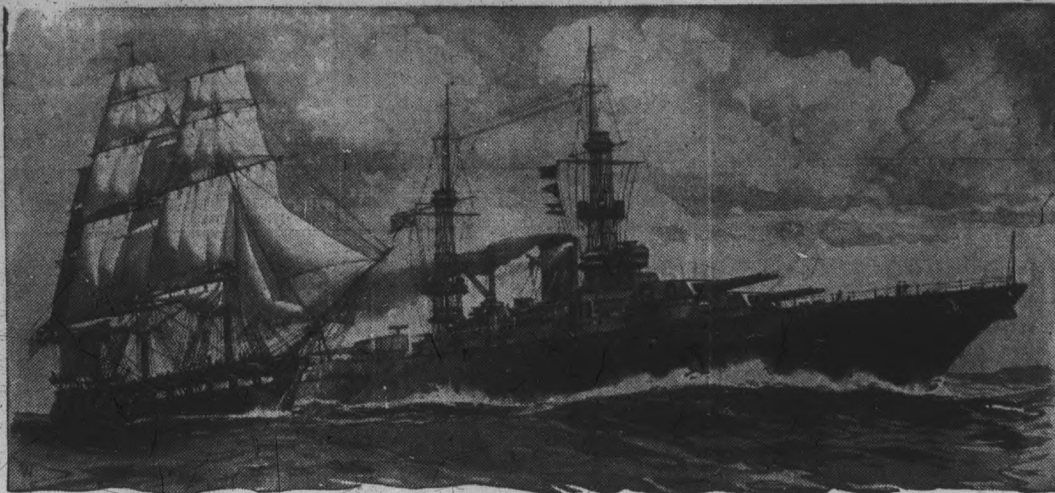
Anyway, the spirit of college

has entered in and taken possession,

and the Freshman hears the message

and starts out.

K. C. McCauley, '23.



## The "Constitution" of To-day—Electrically Propelled

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William Jackson, CC '20, has returned to school.

\*\*\*\*\*

Helen Romhilt and Helen Pabst spent the week-end at Annapolis.

\*\*\*\*\*

Elwood Johnson, Cliff and Russ Whyte are going to the Lehigh-Lafayette game November twenty-second.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. W. T. French has been appointed assistant clerk in the office of Dean Ferson. She will be in the office each evening until seven to answer inquiries, receive tuition fees, etc.

\*\*\*\*\*

About thirty studs with their ladies were at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Masquerade Dance on Halloween.

\*\*\*\*\*

Catherine Long, who attended George Washington last year, came over from Goucher Saturday and helped in the sale of the Hospital Tags.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Dip" Richardson, the fair engineer who manhandle the little Lizzie, was pinched last week—but not for speeding!

\*\*\*\*\*

The Sophomore Class of the Medical School recently organized and elected the following officers:

President: Mr. Peterson.  
Vice-President: Mr. Seager.  
Secretary: Mr. Nordlinger.  
Sergeant-at-Arms: Mr. Cole.

—

Prof. to Frosh: How long did you study last night?

Frosh: One hour, railroad time.

Prof.: What do you mean?

Frosh: That's including stops and delays.

—Thanks to L. W.

Seen on bulletin board at Medical School:

"Stolen: 1 scarf from locker room. This warns the thief that he and the scarf should not appear to my eyes at one time."

—C. R. King.

A.: They are sending animals through the mails now.

B.: Is that so?

A.: Yes, this morning I got a letter with a seal on it!

—More thanks to L. W.

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## MIXTER EXPLAINS PROPOSED CHANGE

To the Editor:

It is gratifying to realize that there is now a lively interest in the proposition which I suggested two weeks ago in THE HATCHET. That is, every wide-awake student in the University is vitally interested in whether or not there shall be a referendum vote on the student council. The worth while students—those who are here to get a college education—have been thinking the matter over and their respective conclusions are putting them on one side of the fence or the other.

I told the readers of this column in my last letter why I advocate a referendum, viz: The manly men of the University who sacrificed the privilege of going on with their college career and entered the camps and front lines have returned to the University. Before they went to war they were the most active in college and their efforts were most healthful to a wholesome university spirit.

Mr. Underwood, in his letter opposing a referendum of the present council which was elected by those in the university last spring—not in camps or trenches—says the new students (composed of returned heroes) have not toiled and made sacrifices for George Washington, and therefore he says they would not be capable of voting intelligently if given an opportunity this fall to vote for the membership of the student council. He has overlooked that the new students are, among others, composed of men who have made greater sacrifices and toiled harder than those to which he refers, and he has been put on record as opposing a plan to give the G. W. men, returned from war, a chance to vote for members of the council on which he sits.

Also permit me, Mr. Editor, to say to Mr. Earnest, another one opposing a referendum who said freshmen were not intelligent enough to vote, that the average freshman in this university has reached his majority. In this respect George Washington is unique; there are few seventeen-year-old freshmen. I did not care to bring in these semi-personal remarks, but I wanted to answer their questions. Another question which Mr. Earnest asks is: "I understand you entered law school no later

than March, and such an irregularity in the election certainly must have come to the attention of an ardent freshman in the law school?" My answer is, in the first place, I have made no charges of irregularity in the election—that election was all right for the students who elected it; my contention is that there is a different body of students in school this term and we can't ignore the dissatisfaction of the present student body, especially among the returned soldiers and incoming class,—and in the second place I was not present at the election, being laid up in Emergency hospital at that time. He says my "sophmoric concern" is "beautiful." Thanks for the compliment. Though I entered as a freshman in the Law School last year, I did not attend many classes, as I entered the aviation corps as a cadet, before I was officially in the S. A. T. C. at G. W. My second semester's work was broken up by sickness. So I guess I am a freshman in the law class this year, and the "sophmoric" analogy is on a mistaken premise.

Mr. Underwood's statement: "May my Alma Mater be always in the right; but my Alma Mater, right or wrong," is heartily subscribed by myself. But that does not blind me to advocating an improvement for my Alma Mater. I have a constructive alternative, not a "bolshhevik proposition." The alternative is, elect half of the delegates to the Council in the fall and half in the spring. In this manner, a hold-over during the summer months would be provided—which, by the way, is the only argument of those opposing a re-election—and would give the new students a voice in the all-powerful Council. The present council is like an old tattered house; it is unable to accommodate the needs of today. A prudent man would tear down the house and erect a new structure to fit the needs of today's G. W. U. men and women.

I am asked by Mr. Earnest why I do not come before the present council and submit my ideas. I will not appear before the present council for that purpose. He wants the council to be the judge, jury and defendant in the case. The judge logically should be the faculty committee on student activities. It is for them to hear the case, with the present student council, the defendants, and those favoring new life, as the plaintiffs. I should be honored if the faculty committee would ask me to come before them and tell them my ideas, and I would appear.

The outstanding impression of the letters opposing a referendum is that one council member and a former member write the letters upholding the ability of the old council. Is the reason that the council member who writes is so afraid that he hasn't the support of the students whom he purports to represent, that he fears he is likely to lose his job, that he isn't willing to have a test vote of his present constituency. It might be that he thinks he would be given a vote of confidence. In that case, I should think he would want to have the vote to settle the question and exonerate him of the charge that he does not hold his seat by the will of his constituency in the Law School. Tyranny or Republicanism?

Now is re-construction time in this country and University. The fighting men who sacrificed their college career are back and now is the logical time to make readjustments.

PAUL MIXTER, Law '22.

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## NEW LEGAL CLUB FORMED

During the past two weeks a new legal club has been organized at George Washington. The club is to be known as the Harlan Law Club, being named after the late Associate Justice John M. Harlan, of the Supreme Court of the United States, who was a member of the Faculty of the Law School for eleven years.

It is the purpose of the Harlan Law Club to extend its membership to Law students at George Washington, who have shown themselves to be serious and conscientious in their study of the law.

It is also the purpose of the Harlan Law Club to devote time to the study of legal subjects that cannot be acquired in the class room. A number of students in the University are already enrolled as Members of the Harlan Law Club.

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# The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . . NOVEMBER 13, 1919

## THE SERVICE CLUB.

Several service men at the University are collaborating in a scheme to organize veterans and service men and women into a World War Veterans' Club.

The purpose of the club is to further the interests and welfare of the members in the University and to aid in school activity by development of talent among the personnel of the club.

In view of the fact that some twelve hundred service men are registered in school, such a club as this purports to be, is a necessity and the men who are furthering its interests are to be commended for their efforts.

The only thing needed to make their efforts successful is the wholehearted support of the eligible students. Membership in a club of over a thousand would give standing to a man and prove an incentive to cause him to finish his school course.

Being a member of a large organization would tend also to bring one into closer fellowship with the fellow students.

And so, in view of the benefits to be derived from such affiliation, it would seem advisable for every service man in the University to come forward and help in this very commendable project.

## THE TRACK TEAM.

George Washington is due to have a track team—and a good one! Material in school now is plentiful and sufficient money to cover expenses is assured from the tax, thereby alleviating two difficulties that ordinarily would confront it.

"Mollie" Johnston, who was a member of the crack relay team that beat the Carlyle Indians, has been elected captain and a capable manager, Francis Cole, appointed by the Student Council.

Practice will begin about the first of next month and be held three times a week at the "Y." A schedule including several out-of-town colleges is now being arranged and promises an interesting field of conquest.

The track team offers good physical exercise to a great many students and places them in a position to make the name of George Washington more widely known.

Supporting the track team will take little time as compared to other sports and will give perhaps greater benefits in the long run. The track team merits and wants your support—how about it?

## The Forum

(Signed articles relative to phases of student activities and the University in general will be printed in this column.)

To the Editor of THE HATCHET.

DEAR SIR:

I see so much being written and hear so much being said in regard to what is best for the University that it is somewhat confusing to know just what to think.

To my mind, and from my four years' experience in two departments of George Washington University, the greatest need is Co-operative Understanding. You hear a great deal being said about co-operation in boosting and promoting the various enterprises at the University, but nothing about an understanding between the students in the carrying out of such work. To me it is clearly this lack of understanding that causes the absence of real spirit and co-operation.

In advance let me state that none of my remarks apply at all to the President and the Faculty, for to them is due the entire meed and praise for the splendid advance which the University has made in the last five years and for the wonderful standards of scholarship and rating which the University has obtained.

Also let me state that it is impossible to place the blame on any special person, organization, or department for the responsibility for the present conditions is borne equally by the student body as a whole and the remedy lies with them, too. Therefore my criticism, if such it be, is intended to be constructive and not destructive.

First, there is a lack of understanding between the different departments of the University. The absence of a sympathetic working harmony between two departments is evident when the necessity for boosting an organization in one or the other arises. There is a misunderstanding on the part of one that the

entire benefits are to be derived from the other and that they should not contribute in work or money for that reason. Or they possibly imagine that the other is not interested in them or there is a fancied wrong or something arises which prevents them from giving their whole-soul support to an enterprise that is for the common good of the University as a whole. Anything which is an aid to one department thus advances the entire University, including every department, one step farther toward a greater university. Here is a need of the understanding between departments—an understanding that is mutual, for there is much to be said on both sides and both should be big enough to see and understand the position taken by the other—and an understanding that is based on the common working good of the entire University.

Secondly, there is a lack of co-operative understanding among the Greek societies at the University. Being a member myself, I think I have the privilege of saying something in regard to that. There is too much desire for self-glory and absolutely no general purpose to be of aid to the University except among a few individual members of the organizations. The principal motive seems to be to use the University as a stepping-stone to the betterment of themselves instead of working in co-operation with the University to advance the success of both. If one society does something to aid the University in a small way, the remainder, without a thought give that society the credit (?) for purposeful self-glory. Here is clearly and purely a case of misunderstanding. Why deny a sincerity of purpose that may be present? It is apparent to everyone that a Greek society could not exist without the presence of the University. Realizing this, why not be a little lenient in judgment of each other and give a little more co-operation in the understanding of each other. The societies are, I believe, beginning to see

this, for at present the Interfraternity Association has under consideration a set of rushing rules. The adoption of these rules will mark a new era for fraternities at the University when they can be of material aid not only to themselves, but above all to the advancement of a great university.

Lastly, there is a lack of co-operative understanding between the individual students. A few work to excess—the majority of us do nothing at all—and all of us could do much more. The greater mass of students simply use the college as a place of education—taking everything and giving nothing except their tuition, and that often grudgingly. It is among them that we see the student who, when asked what college he attends, grins shamefacedly and says in a sheepish manner, "Oh, G. W. U." No man should be ashamed of his Alma Mater. If he is—then it is his own fault for it is within his power and duty to make it a thing of pride. George Washington, with exception of few other colleges, offers greater opportunities for obtaining degrees—arranging hours and occasions to suit the students. Therefore it is up to each one to put his shoulder to the wheel and aid in the effort in making a Greater George Washington—a university with campus, teams of all kinds, and real life. But you must first supply the spirit and pass it on to those who follow you. Then co-operate in understanding with your fellow students and become a worker in addition to a student and an attendant at classes. Leave your impression and stamp on the progress of the University besides receiving the stamp of education from the University! Every man gets out of his college just what he puts in it—AND NOTHING MORE.

So Co-operate! Understand! And Work! The means, you say? The first opportunity offered you is THE HATCHET! All those who were not lucky in having signed the Voluntary Tax cards, now subscribe to your weekly paper. You should be just as much interested in its news and improvement as the Editor himself. A paper cannot be improved or run on good intentions and hot air—subscribe and we will have less of the latter. There are over 2,500 students enrolled at G. W. U.—850 were tax signers—that leaves 1,650 to be subscribers to THE HATCHET. Make yourself an individual subscription committee and co-operate with understanding and work!

Next, there is the Dramatic Society! Who knows that you do not harbor a sleeping genius for stage ability? Come out and co-operate! Then there is the Chemical Society, Debating Societies and others who all crave your support and interest. Co-operate and make them go! Lastly, the President called upon each and every student to be among the audience at Convocation. Here is a real chance for co-operation. Did you respond? Even after classes were dismissed for it? Then you lack Co-operative Understanding!

As the style this year is in mottoes—let me suggest for your approval—"Co-operative Understanding and a Greater G. W. U."

YOURS, FRANK H. MYERS,  
A Student, C. C.

## "H W W" SUPPORTER RAILS AGAINST "TRI-SIG."

"Dip" Richardson reluctantly admitted the following to one of our reporters yesterday:

"I regret that it is necessary for me publicly, and in the columns of your periodical, to deny that alleged statement that members of the glorious organization, 'H W W,' are admirers of the fair sex. We are a widespread company, whose influence cannot be underestimated. Beside that mystic 'Trig-Sig,' we are a tower of strength; none dare to flit their puny arms against us. 'H W W'—the glory, the power, the noble purpose and invincible determination of its members is undeniable."

Vets Club meets Monday,  
Nov. 17th.

## Stupid Steven Says Nothin'—This Week!

Ye Editor of THE HATCHET handed me a letter from one signed "L. W.," the other day, admitting that he or she was guilty of answering the "Freshmen Rules" published in THE HATCHET some weeks ago, and at the same time offering some material if it would be accepted. In reply to the last I can say "go to it." I won't guarantee all of it will "go in," but I will appreciate all. The same applies to anyone who will take the trouble to send in letters (leave the answers to me) jokes, and poems. ORIGINALS preferred. Just address them to The University Hatchet, c/o Stupid Steve. Thanks. And say "L. W." I am going to find out who you are if I have to offer a reward of a subscription, which the Editor said I could do.

STUPID STEVE.

## Answers to Correspondents

(1) Dear Steve: When is a knot whole?

Ans.: I am too bored to answer.

(2) Dear Stupid: Could you tell me the bet way to raise peas?

Ans.: Try a fork.

(3) Dear Mr. Stephen: I lost my leg in the war, and wondered if you could help me out?

Ans. I hav'nt got it—advertise in The Hatchet.

(4) Dear Stupe: Did you ever try to dye eggs?

Ans. No, but I have seen some already dead.

## POEMS.

He heard his country's S. O. S.  
And answered P. D. Q.  
He joined the U. S. Q. M. C.  
Enlisting from the U.  
His manner pleased the old C. O.  
And he made the O. T. C.  
He handled T. N. T. abroad  
And won a D. S. C.

My boy, beware of the baby-stare  
For if it is a bluff,  
She knows too much, and if it's not,  
She doesn't know enough.



Week Beginning November 13th.

## Friday.

Supper and party, 7:00 P. M.  
Women's University Club.  
Chemical Society meeting, 8:30 P. M.,  
Chemical Lecture Hall, 1335 H St.  
N. W.

## Saturday.

First basket-ball practice, Y. M. C. A.  
Candidate report in suits, 6:50 P. M.

## Sunday.

Interfraternity Association meeting,  
Kappa Sigma House, 1100 Vermont  
Ave. N. W.  
Sigma Nu Memorial Services, 8:00  
P. M., Grace Episcopal Church.

## Monday.

Meeting World War Veterans, 8:00  
P. M., A. & S. Chapel, 2023 G St.  
N. W.

Interfraternity Smoker, 8:00 P. M.,  
Delta Tau Delta House, 1422 Mass.  
Ave.

## Tuesday.

Sophomore Class Mixer, 8:00 P. M.,  
Arts and Science Chapel, 2023  
G. St.

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